

10-3-1969

State College Leader - October 3, 1969

State College Leader Staff

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RIGHT ON TARGET for a bull's eye in intramural archery is Martha Puyear, Greensburg sophomore.—(Photo by Ian Bentley).

Bender heads frosh

Curt Bender, Russell, and Joan Mathes, Kinsley, are the new president and vice-president of the freshman class.

Bender received 222 votes of the 386 cast. Miss Mathes received 167. Bender opposed Jeff Cox, Harlan, Iowa freshman, and Hal Meis, Victoria freshman. Cox received 97 votes and Meis 67. Miss Mathes ran against Susan Snell, Garden City freshman, who received 81 votes.

A total of 168 women voted for women's residence hall representative. Edna Anderson, Woodston sophomore, received 31 votes and Cynthia Bowman, Cawker City

sophomore, had 27.

A tie developed between Deb Andrist, St. Francis sophomore, and Tamra Applebee, Beloit freshman, for the third women's representative position; each received 18 votes. A run-off election will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union. All women living in residence halls will be eligible to vote.

Ron Kletchka, Wichita sophomore, received 18 votes; Charlie Routh, Great Bend sophomore, had 36 and Jack Call, Ulysses senior, received 66 write-in votes of 152 cast for men's residence hall representative.

Cigarette sales here on campus?

Plans are now underway for a petition of Fort Hays State students over the sale of cigarettes on campus, with the support of the executive branch of the Student Senate and the Leader.

The drive is the result of a similar move at Kansas State University.

Support for the drive is increasing. The new Kansas University Chancellor, Laurence Chalmers, was quoted in the Wichita Eagle recently as saying that, "In time, I hope to persuade the Regents to reconsider the cigarette matter."

Regent Replies

Following a Kansas State Collegian editorial supporting cigarette sales on campus, Regent Henry Rubb replied that "some of the Regents, including myself, are still trying to let students decide for themselves whether they want to buy cigarettes or don't want to. Although I am opposed to cigarette smoking, I am not opposed to selling them in the Student Union."

The KSU paper and Student Governing Assn. sponsored two petitions in their Union building—one for and one against. These petitions will be sent to the Regents to show the opinion of students on the issue.

Result Of Referendum

The movement is the result of a referendum held during KSU enrollment which over 90 percent supported cigarette sales on campus.

Although the final plans have not been ratified by Student Senate, tentative plans are underway for petitioning to be held Oct. 13, 14 and 15 in the Memorial Union.

Part of national moratorium

Vietnam protest planned

BY LES ANDERSON
Editor-in-Chief

Fort Hays State students and faculty are planning campus involvement in the Vietnam Moratorium slated Oct. 15 throughout the nation.

More than 30 students and faculty are planning campus-based actions, according to Bill Rogers, Pretty Prairie junior who is working on the protest.

"A number of veterans are working with us," Rogers said. "I think this indicates the validity of our actions," he added.

National plans call for a one-day halt to all research and classroom work to work instead at ending the war in Vietnam.

Coordinated in Washington

Coordinated by a Washington committee, the group has said that the one-day October action will be expanded to two days in November, three days in December, escalating until the war is ended.

"Although the national idea is to stop what you're doing and protest the war, we plan to base our actions around classroom work," Rogers said.

Discussions Planned

"We've even planned discussion in several classes," added Don Kaiser, instructor in psychology. "And we're still hoping for more of this in other classes," he said.

Rogers also mentioned that tentative plans were to appear at residence halls, fraternities and sororities to explain the group's position and attempt to gain more support.

Rogers added that details would be completed by Thursday (yesterday) as to whether a mass protest would be held. "But we may save that until November," he said.

Moratorium Has Endorsement

The Moratorium has the endorsement of the National Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Assn., the New Mobilization Committee and the National Democratic Coalition.

The national office is staffed

with veterans of the McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns. Among those are one of the principle organizers of the youth wing of McCarthy campaigns and a draft resister and former southern civil rights worker who was an all-American diver at Cornell.

A letter calling for a student moratorium stated "Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American nation. Over the last few years, millions of Americans have campaigned, protested and demonstrated against the war. Few now defend the war, yet it continues. Death and destruction are unabated; bombs and fire continue to devastate South Vietnam. Billions of dollars are spent on war while the urgent domestic problems of this country remain unattended. Moreover, the war has had a corrupting influence on every aspect of American life and much of the national discontent can be traced to its influence."

"Thus, it is necessary for all those who desire peace to become active again . . ."

Class changes

As part of inaugural week, Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers Jr., Chancellor of the University of Kansas, will hold a convocation on "The Relevance of Recognition," at 10 p.m. Monday in Sheridan Coliseum.

The Monday morning class schedule will be as follows:

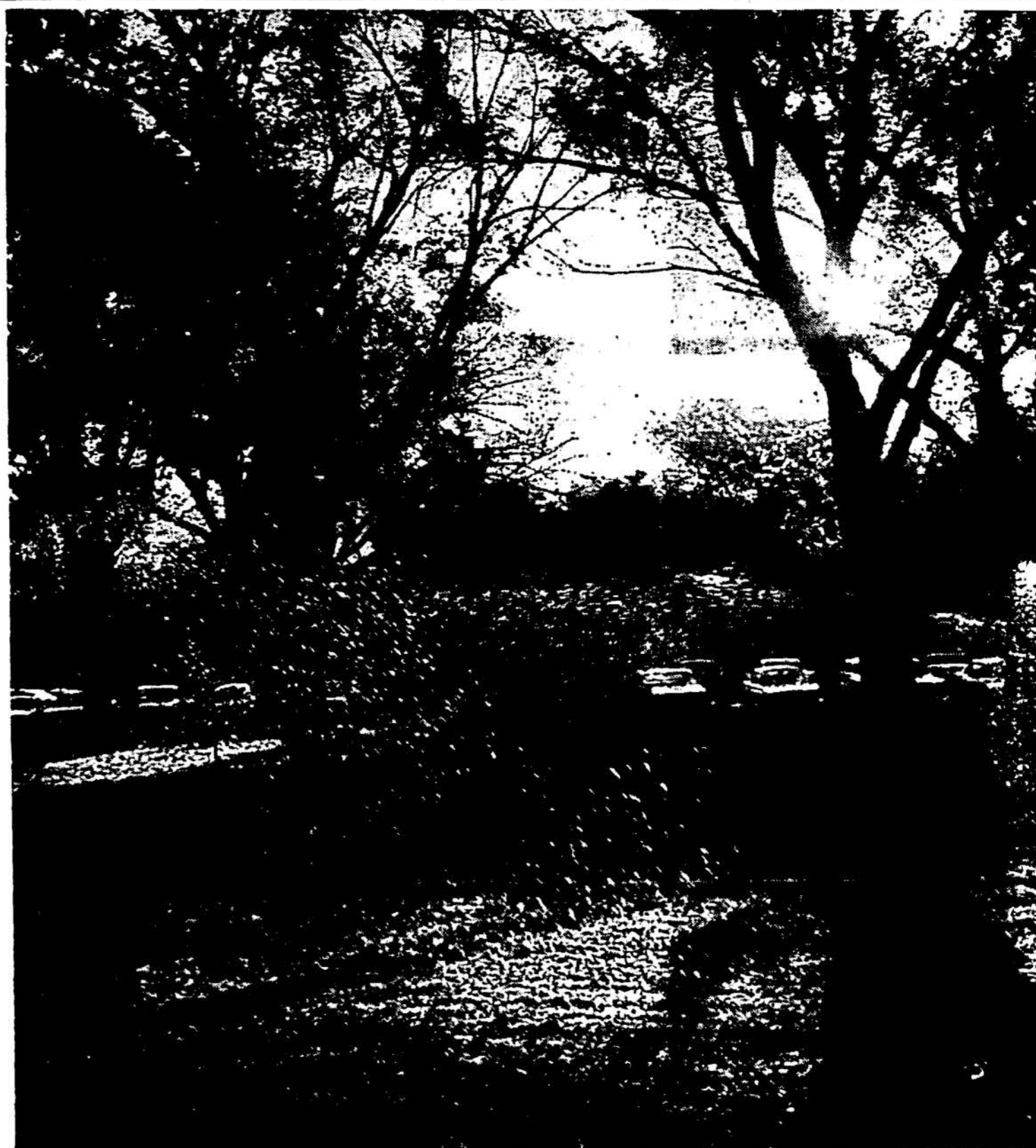
- 7:30-8:10 a.m.—first class period.
- 8:20-9 a.m.—second class period.
- 9:10-9:50 a.m.—third class period.
- 10-10:50 a.m.—address by Chancellor Chalmers.
- 11-11:40 a.m.—fourth class period.
- 11:50 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—fifth class period.
- 12:40-1:20 p.m.—sixth class period.
- 1:30-2:20 p.m.—classes resume regular schedule.

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STATE COLLEGE LEADER

Volume LXIII Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas 67601 Friday, October 3, 1969 No. 4



EARLY MORNING SUNSHINE filters through the mist of campus sprinklers—the last signs of fading summer.—(Photo by Matt Peak).



EVEN THE STAIRS to the observatory are kept in tip-top shape by the campus custodian.—(Photos by Matt Peak).

BY LEE MAHLMAN
Of the Leader Staff

He's more than just a broom pusher but seldom draws more than a glance. If he went on strike the lack of his work would soon be noticed. He's the campus custodian.

Ben Caskey, head custodian for Fort Hays State, has 19 full-time and 57 student janitors who work part-time under his direction.

These people clean 450,000 square feet of floor space daily. This figure includes each classroom once a day and the halls from two to six times a day, depending on weather conditions. In addition, they make all major setups, including the stage or chairs and tables for special lectures.

Because of the varied class schedules and Saturday and evening classes, the campus custodian has no set schedule or routine. He must clean the classrooms when he gets a chance.

To do this effectively, the custodians work in two shifts—5:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 2 to 11 p.m.

All Fort Hays State custodians have passed State Civil Service examinations and are schooled in the basement of Forsyth Library from two to six months for their job.

It takes \$16,000 worth of material a year to clean the buildings on campus. The magnitude of the task can be illustrated by some of the supplies for an academic year:

- 624 cases of paper towels
- 700 gallons of floor cleaner
- 150 to 200 gallons of germicides
- 50 to 60 gallons of porcelain cleaner
- 750 gallons of floor finish
- 300 pounds of ice remover
- \$5,000 worth of light tubes and bulbs
- 100—24-ounce wet mops

The campus custodian is more than just a broom pusher.

New record

This year's total of 1,161 graduates from Fort Hays State not only set a record but marks the first time the figure has exceeded 1,000.

The number of graduates has shown a significant increase in the last two years, both at the graduate and undergraduate level. In 1966, 144 master's degrees and 604 bachelor's degrees were conferred. The next year the figures rose to 165 and 631 respectively.

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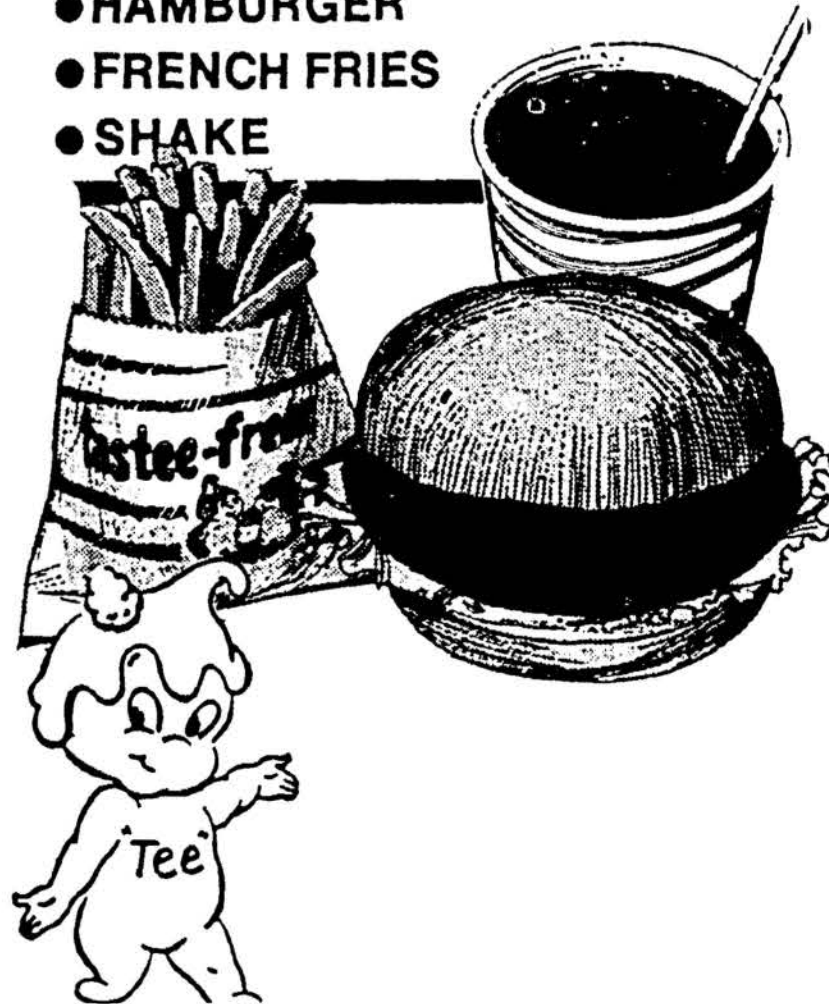
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AWS-- new reps, image

Newly elected Associated Women student representatives hope to present a new image this year.

According to AWS president Cheryl Carton, "We are striving to be a service organization to all the girls. We want to broaden ourselves culturally."

At the first meeting Jean Stouffer, dean of women, and seven women volunteered to attend the Kansas-Missouri State Convention. They are currently representing Fort Hays women students at this meeting.

An AWS scrapbook will be displayed at further conventions. This will hold clippings of achievements and projects of AWS.

Fall elections for off-campus representatives and a vice-president were held last Thursday at Forsyth Library and the Memorial Union. Carolyn Olson, Russell junior, was elected vice-president. Off-campus single representatives are: Melanie Anderson, Oberlin

sophomore; Lena Emory, Overland Park senior; Rosie Grabbe, Hays sophomore; Linda Grusing, Lakin senior; Annette Hall, Garfield senior; Kathy Newberry, Haysville junior; Jeannette Rohr, Hays sophomore; Dixie Westervelt, Oberlin senior; Gwen Ziegler, Collyer sophomore; and Kaylene Karban, Wilson junior.

Off-campus married representatives are Gerry Carper, Clayton sophomore; Lynda Frazey, Hoxie junior; and Fay Weilert, WaKeeney junior.

Future meetings will be held informally in the Ecumenical Center.

Bengal Briefs

Dr. Gustad to speak at banquet

President John Gustad will speak at a banquet sponsored by the Hays Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Hays V.F.W. Hall.

Reservations must be made at the Chamber office. This banquet is open to the public and is \$3.50 per person. Dr. Gustad will be introduced to the townspeople of Hays.

Choir, singer tickets available

The ticket exchange for the Romanian Choir and Madrigal Singers performance is slated for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union lobby.

After 5 p.m. tickets will be available at the information desk in the Union.

The Romanian Choir and Madrigal Singers offer works from a huge repertoire ranging from the 13th century to the contemporary choral works of Stravinsky and Webern, as well as Romanian choral music.

The group will perform at 8 p.m., Oct. 24 in Sheridan Coliseum.

Physics students organize meeting

The Society of Physics Students will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Albertson Hall 106.

The program will be presented by James Gruber, assistant professor of physics. He will speak on "Laser Safety."

KC sponsoring Hospitality Day

The public schools of Kansas City are sponsoring a Hospitality Day at Fort Hays State today in the Memorial Union Prairie Room for all elementary and secondary teaching candidates graduating in January, June, or August 1970.

They are invited to visit informally with former FHS graduates who are now teaching in the Kansas City school system and with school administrators.

Sig Eps win spirit stick

Winner of the weekly spirit stick, which is given by the Fort Hays State cheerleaders to organizations for showing the most enthusiasm at football games, is Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sigma Chi finished second in the weekly competition, and Custer Hall, third.

Geology club meets Monday

The Sternberg Geology Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Albertson 214.

Dwight Brinkley, Milford, Iowa senior, is scheduled to speak on "Ground Water Geology of South Dakota."

Representative to speak to nurses

A special meeting has been scheduled for junior nursing students at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the McMinder Hall Listening Room. Joyce McCutchan, representative of the Nurses Christian Fellowship, will speak on the "Nurse's Role in Meeting the Spiritual Needs of the Patient."

Speech and hearing test required

All new students of Fort Hays State will have their speech and hearing tested by the speech and hearing service.

Students will be contacted by mail concerning the time they are to be tested in Malloy Hall.

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McDonald's

Alpha Gamma Delta nabs trophy again

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority has gained permanent possession of the sorority scholarship trophy for ranking first in scholarship averages among actives for three straight years.

Their average for the spring semester of 1969 was 1.90 followed closely by Delta Zeta with 1.82; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.72 and Sigma Kappa, 1.64.

The all-sorority average equals the all-girl average of 1.75 among women students taking 12 hours or more, and was higher than the all-student average of 1.54 and the all-fraternity average of 1.46.

Jean Stouffer, dean of women, expressed concern over the low scholarship average among sorority pledges, but attributed it to the fact that "fewer girls pledged during the spring semester, thus bringing the average down."

The highest average among pledges was Sigma Kappa, 1.66.

Sigma Sigma Sigma followed with 1.63; Delta Zeta, 1.43 and Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.20.

High school journalists meet here

Over 350 high school journalism students and advisers will be on campus Saturday for the eighth annual High School Journalism Conference.

Don Granger, assistant editor for public affairs on the Wichita Beacon, will be guest speaker at the all-day conference.

The conference is divided into yearbook, photography, and newspaper sections under the leadership of guest speakers and the Fort Hays State journalism faculty.

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Horizons—Here is where the High Hopes of man scale the tallest peaks. Horizons imply the future. Today's Americans have faith in the future. They are confident it will bring them success, wealth, fun, excitement, contentment. This is the great American dream. And it will probably come true. Because we have the products to help make horizons real.

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Editorial Views

Parents must stop buying drugs

Permissive parents are accused of "directly financing the New Left revolution and drug cop-out" by Donald Barr, headmaster of New York's exclusive Dalton Preparatory School and former Columbia University administrator.

The charges against today's parents come from Barr's article in the current issue of McCall's and may be most applicable to the parents of students attending the mega-university. Although as a regional college, Fort Hays State draws its students from backgrounds which are not exactly similar to those of the big schools, the point is one which FHS parents might do well to consider.

Comfortable, Middle-Class People

Barr said parents "do not disapprove of what their children are doing now. They never have. They are comfortable, middle-class people for the most part, many of them professionals — the sort of parents who are anxious to be modern, the sort who reward precocity."

"On the day that parents stop paying tuition for non-education; on the day they stop handing allowances for strike funds and narcotics and reeking apartments, the student revolutions — impatient with reason, violent against restraint, a holiday from self-control — will wither away, and real learning that must precede intelligent social change will begin."

It is too late for the college parents of 1969, but what about those of 1989: us — the students of FHS now? Will accusing fingers be pointed at us when Picken Hall

burns down? Will it be said that "we have stuffed our youngsters with vitamins, we have stimulated their sexuality with our advertising and our mass fantasies, we have encouraged them to dream and criticize, and when they are bursting with energy and self-importance, we make them wait in schools."

The New Left is here and dope is there, but will we accept these everywhere in 1989? Our babies are not yet born and it will be for us to learn the lessons of today and teach them tomorrow.

Our Turn Soon

We accuse our parents of bigotry, narrow-mindedness, having no depth of feeling and lacking the compassion of their youth. Soon it will be our turn to socialize our children, and will we face these problems? Will we "have produced children who set the most extraordinary value on their own opinions" in 1989?

Barr said: "The child at the center of the child-centered household is likely to be a monster of intolerance. One of the startling characteristics of the New Left is that it does not hesitate to interfere openly with free speech — but then, children never respect what they have never been without."

Two decades hence, when we are professionals, businessmen, farmers or housewives, will we remember that once we too were exhorted to "tune in, turn on and drop out?" Or will we learn from today and remember tomorrow, that the youth of today is the product and responsibility of yesteryear's parents?

The Emporia Gazette recently said that the name of Emporia's own "innocent, blushing Teachers College," along with the University of Kansas, Kansas State University, Wichita State University and Pittsburg State College, was brought up by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in a closed-door meeting of one of the State legislature's committees. Apparently the KBI was reporting sinister plots of student dissent at these colleges.

The Gazette, however, in parentheses, said that Fort Hays State was not mentioned "so her purity apparently is intact."

Well, Fort Hays State, it's a nice thought in these days of fading virginity.

Ten second editorial

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to your editorial "Why Bother With Officers?" in the September 26 issue of the Leader. It seems to me if the mediocrity and confusion are to be eliminated it would help if the students were better informed about organization accomplishments instead of the problems arising in the organizations.

Granted there is very little excuse for a person to run for an office when he is not really interested and wants only the praise and glory, but what about the people who do care and are working? A good example would be the reception AWS and McMindes Hall had Tuesday, September 23 to honor Mrs. Gustad. There was nothing said of this event in the Leader—it at least appeared in the society column of the Hays Daily News.

What will the Leader do now? As the college newspaper it

has a responsibility to these organizations and to the students to inform the campus of the work they are doing. Maybe there would be a little more pride in wanting and keeping an office if there was some recognition. How much publicity was given to the candidates who ran for office last spring? If the campus is not informed how can they be expected to care? AWS just had fall elections but will the students be informed of these results?

Look around and find the good these groups are doing and planning. There must be a better way to publicize our campus than by tearing down OUR organizations to a mockery simply because a few people let the organization down. We are trying to be of service to our campus. Why don't you give the campus a chance to see what we are doing?

Cheryl Carsten
Stockton Senior,
AWS President

To the editor:

Generation Gap? No, it's a Student Gap.

There is an overwhelming gap between the independents and the Greeks. This problem which reaches its peak at sports events is not only evident to myself but several other independent organizations.

The independents are probably aware of the problem I'm alluding to, but the Greeks, I think, are in the dark as to where it really is.

It is a frustrating experience to go to a sports event, especially football, and have no one to talk to. I am sure there is a representative from each Greek organization, but they are not always in the best of positions to help. I have seen many Greeks, both male and female, who do not seem to be interested in the independents. When a student goes to

sit in one of these sections he is told that it is saved. I can see saving one or two seats but an entire section, isn't this a little unfair? When you proceed to sit down they act as if you have broken a public law. If the Greeks want an entire section reserved why don't they buy reserved seats?

This is a growing complaint among independents and if the problem continues to persist it will make independents stronger anti-Greek than previously.

The Greeks, so-called advocates of unity, are disrupting their own system. Through their actions they are causing further gaps between independents and causing our campus to look ugly.

If the Greeks don't change, then independents let us unite!

Name withheld
on request.

Backwash



Other papers say . . .

WHY FRESHMEN WEAR BEANIES

Pledges of Sigma Nu fraternity at Kansas State University took advantage of the typical enrollment chaos, setting up a booth outside Ahearn Field House. Over the booth a sign said: "Freshmen women register here."

The unsuspecting freshmen were under the impression that the 3x5 cards they were filling out for the pledges were all in the line of duty; after all, they had filled out countless other cards, and maybe

this was just another technicality.

The girls, most of them anyway, didn't ask why they had to let their name, home and school addresses, height, hair and eye color, severity and where they like to go on dates.

Approximately 250 girls filled out the cards. And right now that date data is in file at the Sigma Nu fraternity house at Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Sept. 11, 1969.

Les Anderson

College prank or theft? He just wants statues back

She wasn't much to look at. She weighed over 200 pounds. But Fritz Felten was close to her. You see, he created her. And now she's gone.

"She" is a large green and white marble head of a woman carved by Felten. He recently brought the sculptured piece back from an art gallery in Colorado.

The 20-inch bust disappeared from Felten's backyard two weeks ago along with two smaller yellow limestone busts — one with its arms crossed over its chest and the other with a skull-like head. The Hays artist valued the stolen statues at \$320.

"College Kids"

Felten said the theft "logically pointed to college kids."

"I hate to blame college students," Felten said. "But it all points to them. The theft occurred just after school started, late at night — more than likely a college prank."

Felten theorized entry was made

from the alley into his yard, but there were no tracks. He displays all of his stone pieces in his yard. But this is the first time any have been taken since he set up the display 12 years ago.

Not the First Time

This is not the first time his art work has been a target for thieves. Several years ago a man purchased a statue from Felten, only to have it stolen from his yard.

"Four college boys snatched the life-size figure, reportedly to display it on campus for Parents Day," Felten said. "We later discovered the figure hidden under two old tires."

The former Fort Hays Stater feels this theft was a prank, too.

Fritz Felten wants his statues back. It's even worth \$25 to him. No questions asked.

Letter policy restated

Recent letters to the editor, both published and unpublished, have sparked controversy over the Leader letter policy. For the future, here is a restatement of that policy, applicable to students, faculty and administration.

No letter will be accepted by the editor which is unsigned, although for justifiable reasons names may be withheld upon request. An opinion, to be printed, must be at least strongly enough held by the proponent for him to sign his name to it.

No letter will be accepted which is a character assassination; a letter must be concerned with the ideas of a group or individual. The Leader refuses to be a forum for libelous debate. The Leader reserves the right to edit letters which should be restricted to about 250 words, concise and to the point.

The purpose of this policy is to encourage lively debate over the ideas and articles which are presented each week. Furthermore, it is designed to separate from the petty, scandalous and irrelevant those issues which deserve attention.

State College Leader

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An ex-serviceman's views

Hate and resentment are his only memories

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ray Daubert, Great Bend freshman, recently returned from a two-year service stint in Germany. Daubert writes to show others the emotions and attitudes of a man who has been overseas. In no way is this writing "meant to criticize any individual or organization; rather it is to help others understand the crude, hardened individual who returns to his native land." This essay does not cover the situations encountered in a combat zone—it covers the non-combat area occupied and guarded by our armed forces.)

Some men were mature and stolid enough that the following statements cannot apply. Either that or they never cared one way or another.

For the average serviceman, flying to a foreign country is the first time he has ever really been alone. His mind starts to think about the security and happiness of the future. After landing, the soldier is shocked back into his animal environment and all apprehension and aspirations are soon dismissed. Once again he is the man his country calls "Savior." His superiors call him an undisciplined misfit.

Until settling into his new unit, he is nothing but a mechanized robot, receiving no respect. Other than mandatory salutes, he gives none.

In the beginning, he usually likes his new environment because of abundance of foreign women and alcohol. Liquor is cheap and he thinks all will be well for the next two years.

After two months, the newness wears off and the vision of utopia vanishes. Reality takes hold. The crude, perverted and absurd dominations and restrictions slowly start to eat on his mind. On the home front, he visualizes that all is well. But he is still ignorant of what is to happen.

Strain, Loneliness Start To Show

Four months pass and the strain of his job and loneliness start to show. The new replacement cannot realize the depression of the many men in his unit. He visualizes himself much stronger mentally than most men. It's easy at first to criticize and look down on the old and senile minds, even though the bodies that encase those minds are in the mid-twenties. Yes, the rookie is still new, so compassion and understanding he has not yet obtained. Time will show him though, what worry, heart-breaks, loneliness, hate and too much slavery will do.

Eight months pass and the soldier starts to gain insight because he has made many friends and has talked and listened to others that have gone before him. Still, he can't realize why the suicides, sexual crimes, murders and hate prevail. But he slowly starts to think. Usually at this stage, he is starting to hate but does not want to admit it.

Day and night his job goes on, waiting for an enemy that never shows and thinking more and more about home. Laying in a water-filled foxhole, he dreams about how he would like to hold his girl now and treat her like a queen. But she's 9,000 miles away. Letters only make matters worse. She cannot understand his attitudes or feelings, and she thinks he is too hateful.

Everything Seems To Be Falling Apart

Fifteen months pass and everything seems to be falling apart. His fiancée has notified him that she does not love him like she thought. In some cases, his wife asks for a divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty. SHE is lonely.

At this stage of the game, hate is his one and only feeling. But to whom does he turn? He has worked in his job day and night, knows it forward and backward and even has to advise his section chief what has to be done to keep the top men from screaming.

Being a slave to a tyrant that society accepts is indescribable. The soldier wants to speak his mind. But if he does, punishment will follow.

The strain is becoming unbearable. If only he could be free, free from these ignorant, cruel and sadistic masters. He asks himself over and over again, "Why can't men voice their beliefs?" He's an American but he doesn't have the rights of a citizen. He's willing to give his life for his country but can't voice his beliefs.

As the end approaches, the soldier is no longer a rookie. He saw many of his old friends take their own lives or destroy their future. He questions his belief in God; he asks what God would let this corrupt, sadistic, painful environment exist.

Not The People Or The Land

The plane lands. Before walking up the ramp and entering the plane, he turns and spits on the foreign soil on which he has lived for two years. He is ignorant of the fact that the environment of domination caused him the suffering, not the people or the land.

This is why a soldier returns to drink heavily and swears as if he never heard the English language. He now faces the task of becoming a civilized human being again.



WAITING for an enemy that never shows.

President addresses Senate

"How hard are you willing to work at decision making?"

This was the question posed by President John W. Gustad at the weekly Student Senate meeting Tuesday. President Gustad discussed the desirability — feasibility — and extent of student representation.

"Most students want more control over their school and activities. The administration recognizes and accepts this situation. But, you must be willing to cope with

added responsibility if you wrest power from the faculty."

The President then answered questions concerning newer courses and an All-College Council.

Bob Miller, Great Bend sophomore, was appointed sophomore vice-president.

Recital Thursday

Dr. William Wilkins, professor of music, will present a recital at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the Felten-Start Theater.

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COURSE!



VETERAN HARRIERS Jerry Shelly (left), Ford senior, and Herb Camien, Long Island, N.Y., sophomore, are two of the runners Coach Alex Francis will count on this season. Shelly and Camien were members of the 1968 NAIA national championship cross country squad.

Oukada to run Saturday

Harriers after third win

Cross country coach Alex Francis and the Fort Hays State cross country squad travel to Stillwater, Okla., Saturday for the 13th annual Oklahoma Jamboree.

Paced by record setting Alvin Penka, the Tiger squad ran off with first-place at the Wichita State University Invitational meet Saturday. Penka's 14:26 over the three-mile course was a course record and was the second consecutive win of the young season for Penka and the Tigers.

E-State Second
Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia finished second in the meet and another RMAC member, Kansas State College at Pittsburg was fourth. Wichita State University finished third.

Tiger runners following Penka to the line included Steve Boehmer, ninth, 15:12; Dennis Wheatcroft, 14th, 15:23; Jerry Shelly,

15th, 15:23; Dave McLeland, 16th, 15:23; Herb Camien, 25th, 15:48 and Ken Walker, 27th, 15:50.

The competition over the four-mile course at Oklahoma includes some of the larger universities, including Kansas University who won the outing last year. The Jayhawks are expected to repeat their performance of last season. FHS managed to capture second-place at last year's Jamboree.

Oukada To Run
Larbi Oukada, who finished third in the NAIA national cross country meet last year, returns to the squad this week ready for action. Oukada didn't run during the summer, trying to heal leg injuries which he suffered last year.

Also making the trip to Oklahoma are Boehmer, Wheatcroft, Camien, McLeland, Shelly and Penka.

Classified Ads

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FOR SALE—1966 Honda, 150cc. Contact John Mapes, Wooster Place. Phone 628-8132. 3-2t

2-BEDROOM HOME, full basement, 1½ baths, garage. Call 625-7213, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 3-tn

FOR SALE — '66 Triumph 650, \$795 plus '69 Vette, \$5695—625-5-9154 after 6 p.m. 3-tn

PE toughest frosh class

A report issued by Dr. John D. Garwood, dean of the faculty, shows the breakdown of grades in the basic studies courses for freshmen in the spring semester, 1969.

Toughest class to get an "A" in was Fundamentals of Physical Education while the easiest was Physical Science.

Other classes where top grades seemed easier to get were Fundamentals of Sports, Fundamentals and Appreciation of Art, Introductory Sociology and Fundamentals of Speech.

However, Fundamentals of Math, American Government, Introductory Economics and English Composition I were the classes where most freshman ran into difficulty.

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KSU downs golfers

Fort Hays State's fall golf squad opened the 1969 season Monday against Kansas State University

and were defeated by the Wildcats at the Manhattan Country Club.

The FHS linksters could muster only two points to KSU's 16. R. J. Robertson, Ellis senior, shot 38-40-78 to win one-point from Bob Leeper, KSU, who shot 39-34-73. Mike Schaefer, Wellington junior, won the other point for the Tigers shooting 36-34-75, defeating Tom Schonveck, KSU, 40-34-74.

Other FHS golfers and their scores were Kelly Deines, Wa-Keeney junior, 40-38-78; Buddy Butler, Hays senior, 43-39-82; Steve Critchfield, Hill City senior, 42-41-83; and Art Burtscher, Hays sophomore, 46-40-86.

The Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament, Oct. 8-9, at Evergreen, Colo., will conclude the fall golf season for the Tigers.

Tigers seek first victory over winless NWM State

BY GARY FREED
Sports Editor

Following a 53-6 loss at Colorado State College Saturday, Fort Hays State's football squad travels to Maryville, Mo., Saturday to tangle with the Northwest Missouri Bearcats in a non-conference encounter.

Northwest Missouri fell to Fort Hays State 14-3 last season but returns seven defensive starters and eight offensive regulars from last year's squad which was unable to win a game.

Explosive Offense

The Tigers again faced a tough defense and an explosive offense when they played the Bears of CSC in College Football's Centennial Football Game at Greeley, Colo.

Starting quarterback John Covington reinjured his jammed thumb in the first quarter and did not return to the lineup for the rest of the game except to kick off.

FHS won the pre-game toss of the coin but on their second play from the line of scrimmage, the

Tigers fumbled the ball to give CSC possession of the ball on the FHS 25-yard line. Six plays later Bear quarterback George Kaplan found paydirt on an option-keeper from the eight-yard line.

An intercepted pass which was run back to the Tiger 30-yard line set up the second Colorado score early in the second stanza to give the hosts a 14-point margin.

30-Point Lead

Before the end of the first half the Greeley crew had scored two more touchdowns and a safety for a 30-point lead going into the dressing room.

CSC scored another safety when the second errant snap of the evening from Tiger center Grady Elder forced punter Jack Georgeson, standing in the Tiger end zone, to step out of bounds.

The only FHS tally came with 6:05 left in the fourth quarter. A Colorado punt put the ball on the FHS one-yard mark and the Tigers had little success moving the ball from the goal line, forcing Georgeson to punt once again.

Tigers Score

After calling a fair catch on the punt, the Greeley back fumbled the ball which was quickly recovered by Kenny Caywood, giving Coach Stromgren's squad possession of the ball on the Bengal 47-yard line.

The running of Stan Bowen and Jim Keating, a 15-yard penalty on CSC and a 19-yard pass from Georgeson to Caywood set up Tommy Evans' one-yard TD plunge.

During the second half the Bears, who lead the Plains Division of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, pushed across three more touchdowns, bringing the final score to 53-6.

Evans continued to be the top ball carrier for the Tigers as he ran for 47 yards on 20 carries, while Bowen and Stan Johnston picked up 28 yards each.

In the passing department, Georgeson completed six of 17 aeriels for 114 yards. Receiving the Georgeson passes were Dennis Spratt, Lionell Jenkins and Caywood. Each hauled in two passes.



SAFETY Carl Helm, 5-9, 160 pounds, was the leading defender for Fort Hays State in last week's contest against Colorado State College at Greeley,

Colo. The Great Bend senior made 20 tackles in the Tigers' first conference game.

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|-------------------------|-------|---------|
| Colorado State College | 2-0 | 2-0 |
| Kansas State College | 1-0 | 2-1 |
| Southern Colorado State | 1-1 | 1-1 |
| Omaha University | 0-0 | 0-2 |
| Emporia State | 0-1 | 1-2 |
| Washburn University | 0-1 | 1-2 |
| Fort Hays State | 0-1 | 0-3 |

HERB LUNDGREN CHEVROLET invites you to see the 70's



Monte Carlo

Preliminary election Wednesday

Groups nominate queen candidates

Eighteen coeds' names have been submitted for Homecoming Queen candidacy to the Alumni Office and now await the results of Wednesday's election for the five finalists.

Junior candidates and their sponsors are: Elia Dominguez, Le-

oti, McGrath and Custer Halls; Cynthia Hoffman, Sublette, Delta Sigma Phi; Dianne Kemp, Winona, Fort Hays Nurses' Club; Colleen Kirkpatrick, Wichita, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Chi.

Karen Rolf, Isabel, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Cindy Cummins, Haven,

Industrial Arts Club; Janet Ferland, Zurich, Fort Hays Archers Club; Lennet McLlain, Satanta, Sigma Tau Gamma; Connie Heyen, Kinsley, Wiest Hall.

Loretta Miller, Collyer, Agnew Hall; Susan McClaren, Lewis, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Janeen Schneider, Ellsworth, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Diane Bircher, Hutchinson, Delta Zeta and Kevin Nelson, Salina, Sigma Kappa.

Senior candidates and their sponsors are: Robyn Dansel, Jetmore, McMindes Hall; Carol McCurdy, Hutchinson, Rodeo Club; Cindy Parsons, Hunter, Phi Sigma Epsilon; and Beverly Ritter, Nor-

catur, Women's Recreation Assn.

The Homecoming Queen, chosen by the Oct. 15 election, will be named at Friday night's bonfire and pep rally and crowned during the half time Saturday.

With the release of the queen nominations, the Alumni Office issues a call for additional float entries, which are placed through the Alumni Office.

This year, instead of the traditional snake dance, Homecoming activities will include a victory march. A central committee of freshmen is responsible for the decoration of the campus for the Homecoming celebration.

Little Theatre 'Philadelphia' cast chosen

In the cast for the Oct. 31 Little Theatre production, "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" are Madge, Kathy Faulkner, Hays senior; Gar O'Donnell (public), Tom Schroder, Hays freshman; Gar O'Donnell (private), Dennis Dey, Dighton sophomore.

S. B. O'Donnell, Wayne Sipe, Hays senior; Kate Doogan, Paul-etta Arnold, Colby junior; Senator Doogan, Robert Desbien, Hays senior; Master Boyle, Harry Barnett, Cawker City junior; Tizzy Sweeney, Glenda Rolfs, Genesee junior and Con Sweeney, George Stevenson, Sterling sophomore.

Ben Burton, Ken Munsch, Ness City freshman; Ned, Allen Brungardt, Pratt junior; Tom, Larry Laas, Brookville sophomore; Joe, Bobby Riedel, Plains freshman and Cannon, Mick O'Bryne, Wayne Senzee, Hays junior.

The original opera, The Imaginary Invalid, will be presented in February by the Division of Music in conjunction with the Little Theatre.

The opera was written by Lewis M. Miller, associate professor of music, and Patrick H. Goesser, assistant professor of music.

Former student dedicates his book to Dr. Sam Sackett

It's not uncommon for a writer to express his gratitude for help by dedicating his book to a benefactor or person whose inspiration and guidance have been particularly valuable.

Such a courtesy has recently been extended to Dr. S. J. Sackett, professor of English here at Fort Hays State.

However, the honor also poses a problem. Sackett doesn't know much about the contents of the book and although he has a copy, he can't read it.

It's written in Japanese and the only clues to the subject matter are found in the footnotes, an occasional quotation, a word or short phrase written in English.

Sackett found references to "Civil War" and "War Between the States" and such words as "bushwacker," "swamp" and "The Old Southwest" and occasionally the names of Mark Twain, William Faulkner and other famous American writers.

From these scattered bits of information, Sackett thought the book must be a volume on Ameri-

can Literature and Folklore. Then a page-by-page perusal of the book revealed a slip of paper with a title translation in English: "The Word and the Climate" or "The Verbal Climate" with a subtitle "Critical Problems Concerning the New Critics on William Faulkner."

The author is Tetsuji Akasofu, a graduate of Tokyo University who earned his master's degree in English at Fort Hays State in 1963.

Akasofu wrote his thesis on Carl Sandburg, under the direction of Dr. Sackett.

The book is inscribed and autographed by its author and in English says it's dedicated to Sackett and Dr. Shigehisa Narita, who is a professor of education at Tokyo University.

Sackett says that at this point, he doesn't plan to use the book for a text or reference in his college teaching this fall.

New instructors

The Division of Education, Philosophy and Psychology has added five new assistant professors and one instructor to their faculty this fall.

Assistant professors in the education department are Dr. Kenneth R. Baker, Dr. Hester Romines and Dr. William B. Powers. Assistant professors who have been added to the psychology department are Dr. Robert Adams and James Ryabik. Donn Kaiser has been added to the faculty of the psychology department as an instructor.

Dr. Baker received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Nebraska State University and his

Ed. D. from the University of Wyoming.

Dr. Romines received her bachelor's degree from Tennessee Temple College and her master's degree from the University of Chattanooga. She then completed work on her doctor's degree at the University of Alabama.

Dr. Powers received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from Oklahoma University.

Dr. Adams obtained his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Tennessee.

Ryabik received his bachelor's degree from Youngstown State University and his M.A. and Ed. S. degrees from Fort Hays State College.

Tutor services need students

Does the idea of tutoring grade school and high school students appeal to you? A special meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Baptist Student Center at 407 Elm Street for all interested Fort Hays State students.

Harvey Davidson, guidance counselor at Hays High School, will address the group concerning the tutoring service which will be offered in the Hays public school system for grades one through 12.

Rev. David A. Stewart, campus Baptist minister, urges "anyone interested in this type of work to show up at this time" or fill out a registration form in his office at the Baptist Student Center.

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